

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Forest Theater Purchase Brings Council Wrangle

By the narrow margin of one vote, the council decided to go forward with the plans to purchase and improve the Forest Theater property at Wednesday night's meeting. Councilmen Kellogg, Heron and Jordan voted for; Mayor Catlin and Councilman Norton opposed.

In another high pressure special session, the city council met on Monday afternoon supposedly to hear the second reading of an ordinance to create a Park Commission and to iron out obstacles in the way of buying the Forest Theatre grounds with public treasury money, these grounds to be made a public recreational center with Federal Civil Works Administration funds which have recently been found available.

After two hours and a half of wordy crossfire that drew prominent Carmelites into the fray, the council adjourned until Wednesday night's regular monthly meeting, then to take final action on the whole complex proposition.

President Roosevelt's plan for distributing funds to municipalities for public improvements that will employ the most manpower and the least materials this winter, was found some three weeks ago to include Carmel if swift action were had in selecting a project, and the Forest Theatre purchase, with addition of tennis courts, was tentatively accepted in recent council meetings and recommended to the government, although at no time was the exact amount that the government would give, nor what Carmel was supposed to contribute definitely known. Haste was needed in settling details and starting work if it were to be completed by the February 1st date demanded by the administration, and this has been responsible for sharp differences of opinion in the council.

"Since our first meeting on this subject," said Mayor John Catlin, "conditions of the federal offer have changed several times, and with the present uncertainty I doubt if I should vote for it and blindly saddle an obligation on the people." This brought demand of explanation from Councilman Herbert Heron, founder of the Forest Theatre and long a proponent of the city-purchase idea, and the mayor referred to Councilwoman Clara Kellogg for the latest figures.

She replied that Administrator Lynch, in Salinas, favored the project but would require Carmel to give more than had been figures against the decisive thought, and that the purchase price of \$2,200 for the theatre from the ancient Carmel Club of Arts

and Crafts could be construed as part of the town's contribution, nor could the government be expected to pay for several hundred dollars worth of material submitted in Carmel's estimate.

What the C. W. administration would pay for was about 12,000 hours of unskilled labor at 45c an hour and 1,800 hours of skilled labor at \$1.10 an hour, totalling over \$7,000, and also concrete worth \$750. It was estimated that the city would have to spend \$1,850 cash to clear the property so that the Forest Theatre deed might come free and clear to it, and then furnish city material, trucks and supervision amounting to \$950, part of this to be figured as Carmel's contribution. Total expense of the project and cost of maintenance could not definitely be stated, and this was responsible for diverse opinions in the council. Mayor Catlin wanted the matter in black and white before he would approve it, while Councilman Heron was for going ahead and settling troubles as they arose.

"Are you going to turn down this chance to give our unemployed decent work?" demanded Frederick Becholdt, writer and Carmel head of the NRA. "Is Carmel different to the extent of refusing government aid at a time like this?"

Which precipitated words pro and con inside and outside the official fence, and finally involved spectators Frank Sheridan, Kent Clark, William Silva, Francis Whitaker, Perry Newberry, Edward Kuster, Henry Larouette, Eugene Watson and Steven A. Reynolds, to say nothing of Councilman John Jordan and Robert Norton, in a manner reminiscent of old days and nights when zoning and street paving and sewer assessment issues made council meetings outlive the drama of Forest Theatre productions.

Questions of tax increases, of time needed to install tennis courts in rainy months, of playground needs, of mortgages against the Forest Theatre, of the mayor's record on other public improvement projects, of political theory and practice and such snarling things that made the meeting akin to a football game where there is much running across the field and back again but with little advance toward the goal.

Finally at nightfall the council adjourned to gather facts and figures against the decisive meeting Wednesday night which was to solve the multiple problems of unemployment, of city tennis courts

and of a municipal outdoor theatre or to abandon the idea at this time, and the one clear thought was that unless action was taken soon the project would be impossible because of government time limitation.

The committee appointed at an earlier meeting, consisting of James Cockburn, Lita Bathen, Everitt Smith, Eugene Watson and Herbert Heron, to confer with Miss Kellogg on park matters and to be the potential Park Commission, was not officially confirmed.

MURPHY NOT GUILTY OF ZONING VIOLATION

The jury of four women and seven men, after being instructed by Judge George Wood to bring in a verdict on basis of evidence only because of conflicting testimony of witnesses, was polled at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and unanimously declared the M. J. Murphy Corporation not guilty of violating the zoning law.

The trial got under way in Judge George Woods' court at ten o'clock, with a jury panel of twenty six men and women ready to be examined. The usual business excuses released several of the venire, and gradually the examination of the attorneys brought the total in the box to eleven, with which jury the attorneys of both sides agreed to try the case. The jury was composed of Mrs. Ella S. Goddard, Marion W. Overhultz, Dell H. Harthorn, Miss Elizabeth Alcott, Henry F. Lund, Geo. F. Moriarty, Geo. M. Whitcomb, Mrs. Marie Gordon, Mrs. Alice G. Greene, Charles Sumner Greene and Peter Hanna.

The trial hinged upon whether or not the installation of the wood and fuel yard conducted at Ocean Avenue and Mission Street by the M. J. Murphy, Inc., violated the city zoning ordinance. Argyll Campbell prosecuted and J. W. Lenahan represented the defendant.

BIG FARE CUTS BY RAIL LINES

With material reductions in practically all classes of fares, effective December 1, western railroads are now offering travelers a full line of transportation bargains calculated to bring about a great increase in travel to the Pacific Coast.

Accompanied by removal of the Pullman surcharge, amounting to one-third of the present rate, the cost of train rides will be cut more than 25 per cent in many instances, it was declared.

Along with this program, Southern Pacific has announced special Christmas excursions between the Pacific Coast and eastern destinations, leaving December 9 and again from December 14 to January 1, with return limit of January 15.

Teresina, Spanish Dancer Here Tomorrow Night

The event of the week is the Carmel Music Society concert tomorrow evening, December 9, in the Sunset School Auditorium at eight-thirty, when Teresina dances. Teresina is a Spanish dancer who for the moment is the "dance sensation" of the current Concert Series in all large cities, and Carmel. Just this last January Teresina gave three performances in the "Teatro Espanol," Madrid, before the Spanish government and all the literati of Spain, and was given such tremendous applause as has never before been bestowed upon a Spanish dancer.

Teresina will be assisted in her program here by Janvier Alfonso, pianist, and Carlos Montoya, guitarist. The guitarist was called a "wizard" in Canada, and adds much to the atmosphere of Spain into which the audience will be transported on the rising of the curtain.

Teresina is a piquant personality, gay as a bird, slim, dark, swift as an arrow or beguilingly seductive as the dance may be. Her dancing is a blend of old tradition and modern freedom, clothed in the alluring costumes of Galice, Aragon, Castile, Granada—Spain. With castanets, clicking heels, guitar strings and piano, the fascinating Teresina will dance the following program tomorrow evening:

Intermezzo	Granados
Teresina	
Sequidillas	Albeniz
Teresina	
Sardana (Peasant dance of Catalonia)	Morera
Teresina	
Serenata	Albeniz
Javier Alfonso	
Potpurri (Variations from Andalusia)	Popular
Teresina	
Solo Guitarra	Popular
Carlo Montoya	
Bolera Classica (1830), Gimenez	
Teresina	
First dance from Opera "La Vida Breve"	De Falla
Teresina	
Danza del Fuego	De Falla
Javier Alfonso	
Farruca (Gypsy dance), Popular	
Teresina	
Sevilliannas	Popular
Teresina	
Solo Guitarra	Popular
Carlo Montoya	
Tango Andaluz	Popular
Teresina	
Navarranse	Larregia
Javier Alfonso	

Jota Aragonesa (Peasant dance of Aragon) Popular
Teresina

POST OFFICE INQUIRY IS ASKED BY CITY COUNCIL

Inquiry as to why our new post-office has not been decided upon by the government, both as to location and start of work, was recommended by the city council this week, and Mayor John Catlin and City Clerk Saidee Van Brower were directed to prepare a letter for this purpose to be forwarded to Washington. Evident need for a new building is daily becoming plainer, and with federal projects in full swing throughout the nation it is thought a logical time to begin this civic work.

TRAFFIC ARREST STARTS WEEK IN POLICE COURT

Brought into traffic court the first thing Monday morning, Noel Jones, of Monterey, was found guilty of driving in the middle of town without due caution and for operating without a driver's license. After traffic officer Charles Guth presented the facts, Judge George Wood assessed five dollars on each count.

NEW BOY SCOUT TROOP IS FORMED IN CARMEL

A new junior Boy Scout troop is now under full headway at the Carmel Scout House every Saturday evening at seven o'clock. It is made up of lads from the 6th school grade onward, and when eight of its members pass the twelve year mark the troop will have its own charter.

Ernest Perkins, the assistant scoutmaster in charge, wants it understood that all youngsters are welcome to join and that a very active campaign is planned along the same lines that older scouts enjoy. Assisting him will be Scouts Bud Brownell and Freer Gottfried, of Troop 86, and soon Carmel will be the proud possessor of two troops all its own.

Mrs. Anna James spent last week-end in San Francisco.

Mrs. A. R. Mitchell and daughter Miss J. Ireland of San Francisco who are frequent visitors to Carmel spent the Thanksgiving holidays here, stopping at Hotel La Ribera.

LOCAL NRA ACTIVITY IS REPORTED BY BECHDOLT

Frederick Bechdolt, head of the local NRA, reports that national plans are being carried forward and that good co-operation is being had in cases brought before the Compliance Committee. Strict confidence will be maintained when complaints are encountered by parties with grievances under the various codes, but in no cases will action be taken by the authorities until full investigation of both sides is given.

PROMINENT CARMEL WOMAN IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Mrs. Estelle Skinner Joyce, prominent in Carmel club circles died at her home early this week following a prolonged illness. She was the wife of the late Willie Burnett Joyce and mother of Helen McMullen and Sibyl Morgan, and was a native of Watsonville. Funeral services were held at the Carmel Mission on Wednesday morning.

PISTOL CLUB ADOPTS NATIONAL REGULATIONS

The Carmel Pistol Club held its annual election of officers last Tuesday evening, resulting in James Williams becoming president, Charles Guth vice president, Haskell Warren secretary, Bernard Rowntree treasurer and Paul Funchess secretary.

A new method of grouping in competitive shoots was adopted to encourage competition on a larger scale. This will be in line with the regulations of the United States Revolver Association and will make future shoots of a national scale. Opening of the new indoor range in the basement of the Murphy Building at Ocean and Mission will be celebrated tonight at seven o'clock, and hereafter regular shooting nights will be on Tuesday and Friday.

JUDGE MARRIES COUPLE ON THANKSGIVING DAY

The marriage of Maxine Cohn Dennison and Howard Merritt Jackson, painter, took place Thanksgiving afternoon in the chambers of Judge George Wood. Fathers of each participant were present at the ceremony, and it was announced that following the honeymoon the young couple would reside in Carmel.

MORA SERIES OF DRAWINGS NOW PRINTED NATIONALLY

The Jo Mora pirate drawing that appeared on the Pine Cone cover recently is now being printed nationally in exclusive magazines as the first of the Del Monte Hotel and Monterey Peninsula publicity series, and already widespread interest has been reported from it.

BOY SCOUT MEETINGS LAY PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Boy Scout executives of Carmel met Wednesday noon for lunch at the Old Cabin Inn to discuss current problems and next month's program, as well as to prepare for the Peninsula meeting that evening in Monterey when new district officers were elected for the coming year.

Troop 86, which is Carmel's own, enjoyed a week-end trip to the Files ranch at Big Sur, and with the organization of a younger troop Carmel will have a busy year in prospect.

NO LIQUOR AT DOLORES GROCERY

The first store in Carmel to announce a definite stand on the liquor problem, is the Dolores Cash Grocery which today announces that regardless of deed restrictions or quarrels pro and con, no liquor of any kind will be sold in the store.

The management feels that there is a strong element of sincere Carmel people who will appreciate having a Carmel store which positively will not sell liquor.



Suggestions from Holmans Accessory Counters

Silk or Wool Scarfs	69c to \$2.95 each
Fine Linen Handkerchiefs	10c to \$1.45
Three Hankies in a Gift Box	25c to \$1.00 box
Crepe or Satin Collar Sets	\$1.00 to \$1.95
Pique Collar and Cuff Sets	59c to \$1.00
Women's Fine Leather and Suede Purses	\$1.95 to \$9.95 each
Lace and Net Collar Sets	\$1.00
Tweed Zipper Purses	\$1.00 to \$1.95
Flat Crepe and Moire Dressy Purses	\$1.95 to \$2.95
Fountain Pens and Pencils	\$1.00 to \$7.50
Desk Pens with Onyx Base	\$5.00 to \$12.00 set
Pearl, Metal and Crystal Necklaces	\$1.00 each
Bracelets of Bakelite or Metal	25c to \$1.95 each
Hair Ornaments, Berrches, Clips and Rings	50c to \$1.00
Corsage Flowers of Metal or Velvet	50c to \$1.95
Pearl Bead and Rhinestone Party Purses	\$2.45 to \$4.95

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GOOD NEWS

Time to think of Christmas. Your children would just adore to have a playhouse, wouldn't they? You would be amazed how inexpensively a really attractive playhouse can be built. Couldn't you stop in or phone us for an estimate? A playhouse is a gift that is not trite, a gift that every child is sure to want. Don't delay, phone now.

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Play Reading Becomes Best Indoor Sport

The Carmel Play Reading Group gave "Death Takes A Holiday" last Monday evening to more than one hundred listeners who overflowed the capacious Pine Inn Lobby, and did it with a cast boasting some of the brightest names in our village. With little ballyhoo and less expense, the hard-working organizers have almost overnight put their weekly offering in the front rank of Carmel attractions as is evidenced by the constantly increasing crowds and the eagerness to take active parts.

Consider that last Monday among the readers were Helen Ware as Grazia, Frederick Burt as Prince

Sirke (Death), Frank Sheridan as Baron Cesarea, Mrs. J. L. Cockburn as Princess of San Luca, Mrs. DeWitt Blamer as Dutchess Stephanie, Gene Watson as Eric Fenton, Ivy Van Cott as Rhoda Fenton, Lloyd Weer as Corrado, with Franklin Dixon, Jean Hyde and Guy Koepf in supporting roles.

JOHN CAMPBELL IS MENLO'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

John Campbell, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell, of Carmel, and brother of Gordon Campbell, has just been awarded the annual Menlo Junior College plaque for the season's most valuable football player in the school. In baseball games this year he pitched a noted game that got into Edgren's Miracles of Sport when he fanned twenty out of twenty-one batters in one of the regular seven inning games in their league.

Argyll Campbell, the attorney, was himself an athlete in college days, to be followed by his son Gordon, who was Pop Warner's quarterback at Stanford last year, and now comes younger brother John to weather the football cleats with honor.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

On Thanksgiving Day a well-attended service was held at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel.

The service opened with the singing of a hymn. The First Reader then read the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States, and a Scriptural selection.

The congregation was then requested to join in a few moments of silent prayer, followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's

Prayer with its spiritual interpretation as given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon was "Thanksgiving," the Golden Text being from II Corinthians. Following a solo, brief testimonies expressing gratitude for healing, regeneration, and spiritual growth as a result of the application of Christian Science were given by members of the congregation.

DOLORES PHARMACY HAS SUCCESSFUL SALE

The Dolores Pharmacy will close its first sale in history on Saturday night. The sale opened last Friday, with the object of effecting a complete clearance of merchandise, making way for new stocks.

According to J. W. Claywell, the sale has made new sales records for the store, and this success he attributes to the fact that quality merchandise only is carried including the best of domestic and foreign products.

The sale, according to Claywell, is simply drastic reductions on this standard stock with no substitutions or inferior merchandise being sold.

Claywell, when asked how his full page ad in the Pine Cone had pulled, replied, "Wonderfully, I never would have believed that one ad in the Pine Cone could have more than doubled our normal business."

CHEST LEADER PROUD OF CARMEL'S PART

Editor Carmel Pine Cone,
I AM PROUD OF CARMEL.

Due to existing conditions, it was unreasonable to expect Carmel to contribute as much to the Community Chest as was given a year ago.

Two thousand dollars seemed a fair amount we could hope to collect in Carmel this year and I am happy to report that nearly \$2200 has been pledged or paid.

We hope to receive some more from those who have not decided how much they can give.

I want to thank the people of Carmel and particularly the Chest workers who have given so generously of their time and efforts in this campaign.

Sincerely yours,
BERNARD ROWNTREE

MRS. E. R. CALLEY DIES AFTER AN OPERATION

Death came Saturday night in the Carmel Hospital to Mrs. Ernest R. Calley, wife of the Manual Training instructor at the Sunset School, following an operation. She is survived by her husband and her son Douglas, aged four. Funeral services were in Santa Cruz.

MRS. ALVA KEHLER DIES IN HIGHWAY MOTOR WRECK

An automobile tragedy early Sunday morning took the lives of Mrs. Alva Kehler, of Carmel, mother of Katharine Kehler, and Harry Bennett, of Monterey, when the Bennett car overturned on the rain-wet Castroville-Watsonville road en route home from a dance. Mrs. Bennett, the third member of the party was thrown clear when the machine tipped over, but was unable to extricate the other two who were pinned beneath the wreckage in a roadside ditch full of water.

Funeral services were held at the Dorney Chapel on Washington Street, Monterey, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Byington Ford and Dr. Paul week at the Harold Mack Duck Hunter have been shooting this Club.

Magnificent Coast Property

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TELFER'S PLAYERS GIVEN OVATION

by Hal Garrett

The somewhat scanty audience present at Ronald Telfer's production of *Much Ado About Nothing* in the Community Theatre Saturday, are still congratulating themselves because they attended. Surprising as it may sound, in many ways this happened to be the best Shakespeare performance in years. True, there was no great star such

as Irving, Sothorn, Otis Skinner predominating, but the show may have been all the better for that. In place of a star we had balanced casting and honest sharing in the play.

Every member of this group manages to register something contributing to the performance every moment on the stage. It may be a tilt of the head, a twist of the mouth, an expression of the eyes. No wonder the audience attended eagerly. The applause was vehement. Five recalls followed the final curtain.

How alive to the action these players appear when standing motionless and merely listening. Their gestures and movements alone would reveal the plot. In this respect the Telfers recall a never to be forgotten performance of the Moscow Art Theatre. Stage groupings were not only picturesque but charged with vitality. Evidently directing genius has gone into this production.

Well designed settings conveyed a surprising impression of spaciousness on so small a stage. The costumes seemed just returned from a cleaning and pressing. They were in the period, and as elaborate as such gentlefolk wore in those long past days of gallantry and manners.

Emma Knox was a vivid Beatrice, Ronald Telfer a living Benedict. One might go through the entire cast with commendation. Dennis O'Shea's Claudio, Irene Mansfield's Hero, Frederic S. Smith's Don Pedro, Sydney Schlesinger's Dogberry, Royal P. Macdonald's Leonato, William Morwood's Don John, Edwin Macdonald's Friar Francis scored effectively, and so did every one of the others. Balthazar's song is better without accompaniment.

WAR PLAYED IN MASS MEETING AT PLAYHOUSE

Parading around the Peninsula with several banner-hung cars Saturday afternoon, the American League Against War and Fascism followed with a mass meeting Sunday evening in the Community Theatre attended by nearly a hundred and fifty people. With Margaret Reynolds in the chair, the main speaker was James Branch, head of the Workers School in San Jose and member of the communist party, and others were Messrs. Kincaid and Spradling, as well as Wellington Smith of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People.

A GREAT ACTOR SINGS

by Hal Garrett

Last Friday a delighted audience followed breathlessly the performance of one of the greatest artists who has yet appeared in the Denny-Watrous Gallery. Walevitch is not an exponent of musical art, but a great character actor in folk song impersonations.

For crying out loud no nation has ever equalled the Russians. How they love to parade their emotions in public places, crying from the house tops and in the streets, "Look at me! How sad I am!" This is Tchaikowsky's music and Russian folk song.

In the land of the czars prisoners did not sit silent and glum. Musically they clanked their chains and sang their sad hearts out. Peasants hauling a barge do not save their breath for pulling. Lord, no! They sing the Volga Boat Song.

Walevitch gives these songs unadulterated. They are the raw material out of which musical art is fashioned, the outpourings of peasants' hearts who sing because something within compels them to. As information, as historical data Walevitch's presentations are significant. As art his recital scores as drama.

There is finish, polish to the technique he employs in portraying rough peasant types. Every sound, every movement is carefully calculated. Like Toscanini's conducting, two Walevitch performances of the same program would not vary a hair's breadth.

This virtuoso transports us to Russia more truly than an ocean voyage could. We see the boatman in coarse collars tugging at the barge and singing in vehement song. We behold the two blacksmiths hammering the anvil, one conscientious and somber, the other rollicking and flirtatious. We stroll with the farmer's boy across the fields at sunrise.

As great an artist as Ruth Draper, Walevitch thrills his audience with the life behind the song, the primeval urge struggling like a giant confined in the soul of the singer. Assisting Walevitch is his wife, whose introductory descriptions are models in choice of words and sympathetic inflection. Such an entertainment as Carmel has seldom been blessed with.

HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The Carmel Missionary Society will hold its monthly meeting with the Woman's Auxiliary of the Community Church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 13, in the Community Church parlors.

REV. WHITE IMPROVING AFTER RECENT COLLAPSE

The many friends of the Rev. Willis G. White are pleased to hear of his improvement from a slight stroke, suffered several weeks ago.

Already he is able to take a few that he will be about town doing steps, and before long it is hoped his customary welfare work.

Benjamin Franklin of Philadelphia wrote:
(From a letter to Thomas Paine) "If men are so wicked with religion, what would they be without it?"

Ben Franklin of Carmel-by-the-Sea says:
"When you visit my barber-shop on Dorcas Street just around the corner from Ocean Avenue, we don't talk religion or politics to you. We are concerned only with the matter of trimming the fur out of your ears and giving those little extra touches which gladden you and make you our friend."

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The Big Picture of the Year

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William Powell

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SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
SAT. Dec. 9 at 8:30

\$2.50 to 50c—Tax Exempt

SEASON TICKETS FOR BALANCE OF SERIES \$6.00—\$4.50

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Daily Luncheon 40c
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"Repeal Night"

Saturday Evening, December 9

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Entertainment, favors, and copies of Jo Mora's
Cocktail Book will be distributed to guests

Dinner Dance—\$2.50

Cover Charge for those not dining—\$1.00

On the same night, judging will be
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National Association for the Advance-
ment of the Fine Art of Drinking.

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Will Be Broad Indeed If You Choose Something Dainty From
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HAND DRESSED DOLLS CHILDREN'S NOVELTIES
DAINTY TAFFETA DRESSES IN PASTEL SHADES, SIZES 4 TO 12
HAND WORK TO ORDER AT READY MADE PRICES
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Christmas Gifts that Please . . .

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION

At the regular meeting of the Sunset School Board last Tuesday

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evening routine matters were considered, and decision was made to postpone major remodeling of buildings as recommended by state inspectors following the earthquake survey of the summer. Minor work that includes a retaining wall on Mission Street will be done under Civil Works Administration funds and is expected to employ a Questionnaires have been sent to parents of school children re-number of Carmel workers. Regarding treatment of injuries received on school grounds, and statement made that in case of serious hurts where the parents cannot be reached at once the welfare of the child will be of first importance and treatment given accordingly.

NEWCOMBE EXHIBIT IN LOCAL GALLERY

The Denny-Watrous Gallery is showing an exhibit of paintings by Warren Newcombe, a show which has come down from the Legion of Honour Palace in San Francisco, where it has been on exhibit for the last month.

Warren Newcombe was a student of Boston Art Schools, who, according to Merle Armitage, "went down a long, straight, rather smart academic road, who turned a sharp corner, and who, as in the old fable, had the scales fall from his eyes. . . . When Warren Newcombe, virile Easterner, came to the Pacific Coast, he was an established, successful painter. Up to and including the year 1926, he had painted chic, Sargent-like por-

traits, remarkable chiefly for their photographic realism. . . . But being a man of fine intellect, he perceived that he had reached the end of the road so far as academic painting was concerned." Then Newcombe went through a period or several periods, being much influenced by the modern French school, the school of design in stage-craft, and the entire contemporary movement. He came out doing rather remarkable things, several of which are now on the Gallery walls. To continue with Merle Armitage's description of his work.

"He paints clear, forceful, well-conceived and ably-executed canvasses. There is excitement in his work which is entirely legitimate, and he evolves, rather than evokes this intensity. 'Tanks' typically American. Inanimate steel becomes . . . eloquently alive. . . . The stark beauty of industrial America is presented in 'Gas Plant, Venice' . . . In 'Concord Meeting House' and 'New England Farm' . . . it is simplicity without naïveté, and dignity devoid of pretense. Both canvasses are utterly American in subject matter."

KUSTER ANNOUNCES PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

Edward Kuster has been for some time incubating a project for the production of a series of American folk-plays, derived from different sections of the United States. He announces that among these plays of the American soil there will be two Pulitzer prize winners, Hatcher Hughes' "Hell Bent For Heaven" and Owen Davis' "Icebound," the one laid in the Carolina mountains and the other on the bleak New England coast. California will be represented by a revival of Sidney Howard's prize-winning comedy, "They Knew What They Wanted," the play of sunny Sonoma County, which broke all attendance records for Carmel when it was produced by Kuster at the Golden Bough six years ago. Another California play will be a new one laid in the Bret Harte country of the fifties. Two other comedies of the soil, of the far South and the Northwest respectively, will complete the series, which will be interspersed with such well-known works of a different character as "Enter Madame" and "The First Mrs. Fraser." Both of the latter will be produced by Kuster before summer. The folk-play series will last well into next fall.

NEW RESTAURANT TO OPEN HERE SOON

The Dolores Inn, to be owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Brien will open soon on Dolores Street at Seventh.

The owners came to Carmel last July because they had been imbued with a desire to live here ever since their first visit many years before that.

They made many studies of the restaurant field in Carmel, and decided that there was room for another good restaurant here, so decided to open the Dolores Inn.

The couple are backed by over 10 years' experience at their game in Hollywood and Los Angeles, and expect a fine business to spring up in Carmel. The opening date will be announced in the Pine Cone soon.

ART GALLERY OPENING TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

The Carmel Art Association announces that its inaugural reception will be held in the New Studio

on north Dolores Street, a block on Sunday, December 10, from and a half beyond Ocean Avenue, three until five o'clock.

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The most marvelous part of the new electric ranges is the oven. Spacious, well insulated, and equipped with time and temperature control the electric range practically takes charge of your cooking. In the first place the electric oven bakes your pet cake to new deliciousness, the broiler turns out steaks and chops to tempt a vegetarian, while the even, steady oven heat makes turkey a golden brown delight—juicy and full flavored.

Before buying any range, make sure you have seen and know about the new electric ranges. The prices on these ranges have been lowered but not the quality so apparent in every part of these better cooking devices. See the new electric ranges today. Ask about the easy payment plan now in effect.

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FIRST EXHIBIT DATE SET FOR THE NEW ART GALLERY

The Carmel Art Association announced two important happenings this week, with election of officers for the ensuing year and the setting of a date for the first exhibit in their new gallery on North Dolores Street, a block and a half from Ocean Avenue.

The exhibit to celebrate opening of the permanent home will begin on December 10th and run until January 10th, and will be especially for small canvases by representative Peninsula artists.

The election resulted in John O'Shea, of Carmel Highlands, chosen president and Charlton Fortune, of Monterey, 1st vice president, C. Chappel Judson, of Pebble Beach, 2nd vice president and Josephine M. Culbertson, who has been corresponding secretary and tireless worker for the new gallery idea, as honorary 3rd vice president. Barnet J. Segal will be treasurer, Nora Nichols Grabill, recording secretary and Edda Maxwell Heath, who has been largely instrumental in assuring the gallery, as corresponding secretary.

On the board of directors are found William Ritschel and Paul Dougherty, of Carmel Highlands, Armin Hansen, Burton Boundey, Myron Oliver and Arthur Hill Gilbert of Monterey, Jo Mora, George Seideneck and Homer Levinson, of Carmel, George Koch, of Carmel Valley, and Ferdinand Burgdorff, of Pebble Beach. An especially optimistic outlook was prevalent and co-operation of a high degree was found in the willingness to serve in active roles by the members now in office.

"Carmel means the entire Monterey Peninsula," was the keynote, "and when art in this region wants a place to present itself to the public, the new studio embraces all the surrounding communities." With this sentiment in mind, the Association looks forward to its biggest year and believes that it will have little difficulty in securing funds to complete payments upon its home when plans are completed for this purpose."

REPEAL NIGHT WILL ATTRACT CARMELITES

Carmel residents will play an important role in the "Repeal Night" celebration to be held tomorrow night in the Bali Room of Hotel Del Monte.

The celebration, which will be one of the outstanding events of the year, will climax the country-wide contest staged by the National Association for the Advancement of the Fine Art of Drinking.

Representatives from the three wire associations as well as from San Francisco and Los Angeles papers will be on hand to cover the judging of the drinks. News-reel cameramen from Fox, Paramount and Universal will take talking pictures in the Tower room of the Hotel.

More than 300 recipes have been entered in the contest which has brought comment from celebrities

in all parts of the nation. Even Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, early this week wrote to the association, praising its objectives.

The Bali room will be gaily decorated for the occasion and a special "cocktail dance" number will be featured. A cocktail book, containing all the recipes entered in the contest and illustrated by Jo Mora will be given free to all guests.

CHIC SALE BUYS STORY

Chic Sale has purchased the sole rights to Dorothy Hammond's story "Love Laughs at Reno" as a starring vehicle for himself on the screen. Metro Goldwyn will produce the picture. Mrs. Hammond's home is in Carmel.

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ALL PURE (Limit 5 Tins) 5c

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FLOUR—No. 10 Sack
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CAKE LOUR—
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BISCUIT FLOUR—
RED & WHITE, Lge. Pkg. 29c

CHOCOLATE—
Red & White, Ground, lb Tin 29c

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For Pies Like Mother Made

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2 large Tins For 33c

Raisins—2, 15 oz pkgs
RED & WHITE 15c

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Makes Fruit Cake Without any Bother

SOAP POWDER—Lg
BLUE & WHITE 27c

BUNCH VEGETABLES
2 For 5c

SOAP—Per Bar
RED & WHITE 2 1/2 c

CORN—No. 2 Tin
RED & WHITE 15c

ASPARAGUS TIPS—
HACIENDA, No. 1 Sq. Tin 23c

PINEAPPLE—2 1/2 tin
RED & WHITE 20c

COFFEE—lb. Glass
RED & WHITE 31c

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
 ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 3, 1915
 Published Every Friday

The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Valley.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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 Six Months 1.25
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FEAR

There always is objection to every civic betterment in Carmel. The tax-payer shudders with fear, and waves the delinquent tax list in argument. Yet history shows that there is deep quiet and healthy sleep after the betterment is made. The fear and frenzy have departed. Peace reigns.

Purchase of the sand dunes and water front by bond issue, with block 69 tossed in for good measure, was a bitterly contested question. Some said the proposition would bankrupt the town. Fears were stressed of the high cost of upkeep. When the bonds carried, and the dunes were municipally owned, we began paying off the debt and forgot the fright.

So with the improvement of Block 69—Devendorf Park. "Mayor's Park" it is being called right now. For several years this square was regularly up before the council for some sort of improvement. It was considered for tennis courts and a playground, was considered as the site of a city hall, and finally was planned for beautification, a park. Every suggestion was fought. Even when Mrs. James Hopper raised money by subscriptions, the fearful taxpayers were afraid to let her spend it because of the subsequent upkeep.

Yet, when the park was beautified, done by unemployed, the terrors dissipated. There has been cost of upkeep, naturally; but it was not serious even to the most timid. The difference in the appearance of upper Ocean Avenue was so vital an improvement that everyone wondered why it had been neglected so long. It was forgotten that fear—fear of first cost, fear of upkeep—had strangled the project for years.

Again comes opportunity for the city to secure for very little cost a magnificent property that will give happiness to its people throughout the future. Again comes fear and panic to thwart the project. The bugaboo, "Upkeep," raises his affrighted head, and squeaks his fear. Stout men tremble at the tax bills. The slogan of delinquent taxes is heard resounding. We hesitate, trembling.

What is this dangerous thing? The city is offered the Forest Theater property, consisting of 18 lots on Mountain View Avenue, with stage, auditorium, lighting equipment, conservatively valued at \$16,000, free of encumbrances or back taxes, free of all debt, for \$2,200. The Federal government, under CWA, will give the city some \$9,000 to be spent for labor in building tennis courts on the property, improving the stage and audi-

THE FLOWERING TREE

How can it be my drying heart is green
 Once more, and drinks the living rain and light?
 Its leaves were withered, flowers all taken flight
 With ruining winds, or fallen to earth's demesne;
 And now what shining nourishment I glean
 Of sun, what cooling dews I taste with night!
 What miracle these leaves and blossoms, bright
 Shoots of eternity and flowers serene!
 Oh greenness returned unhopèd, and oh departed
 Flowers now clustered upon my fainting boughs,
 Give thanks! My aridness how can it be
 Is healed at last? My love, thou liquid-hearted,
 Thine is the praise I no more dry and drowse:
 O thou my only Light, I green for thee.

—Edgar Johnson.
 In "The New Democracy"

BIRD OF FIRE

For all your grief the sun shall leap the hills
 Tomorrow; and the linnet and the lark
 Shall herald it with song. The promise thrills
 Already through the borders of the dark.
 The peace that lights the hidden face of pain
 Shall wake the heart to wonder; as the play
 Of steady sun clear-breaking through the rain,
 Reveals a shining land beneath the day.

Already from the ashes of your heart
 The spirit rises like a bird of fire
 Calling you forth to victory. Break apart
 From sorrow. Look! the sun has risen higher!
 And courage flaming to a deathless height
 Shall be a sword to strike the world to light!

—Dora Hagemeyer.

God give me mountains
 With hills at their knees,
 Mountains too high
 For the flutter of trees.

Mountains that know
 The dark valleys of death,
 That have kissed a pale star
 And felt its last breath

And still lift the dawn
 In a golden rimmed cup—
 God give me mountains
 And strength to climb up!

Leigh Hanes
 In "Song of the New Hercules"

torium, building walls around it, with the city to furnish materials, supervision and truck hauling of supplies at a total cost of about \$2,000. At the conclusion of the project, sometime in February, the city would own a theater and playgrounds, with tennis courts, worth at least \$30,000, which would have cost the city less than \$4,500.

Nor would all of this \$4,500 cost be laid out in cash. For the past two winters, the city has used part of its street force and its trucks on outside projects to relieve the unemployment situation, and a considerable part of this requirement could be met in the same way. Also, one big item in the sum paid the Forest Theater Society is for delinquent city taxes of last year, and taxes due the city this year, which would go right back into the city treasury. The net sum to come from the general fund would probably be well under \$3,000.

This is not an argument for the proposition. Before this is printed, its facts will have been decided, one way or another. All chance to affect it has passed in the shudders of fear at cost and upkeep, and the dread of higher taxes.

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS COMES

Not as a CWA measure, nor an NRA, or any other initialed measure, but as a community good-will effort, we call attention to the approach of Christmas, and point at the last pine in the row on Ocean Avenue, coming east, with the question, who will take on the job of the municipal Christmas tree this year?

That's a good old institution that it would be too bad to let lapse. The children enjoyed it hugely. Also it was a pleasure to everyone coming into town after dark during the nights it was lighted. It gave Carmel a holiday air with the impression of quiet prosperity.

Some of our clubs or organizations should take it on this year. The lights and decorations for it are saved from year to year, and the city will probably be willing to appropriate a small sum to help the cost. Santa Claus could be induced to make a stop there on Christmas Eve, and carols could be sung.

With many home Christmases being curtailed by circumstances, there is the more need for the public appearance of Santa, and the brilliance of a community tree. It is an opportunity for the Woman's Club, the Manzanita Club, or some organization here to do a fine thing for the village.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Moroni Olsen, the actor-producer Queen," which is one of the pre-splendidly in Boston, and no doubt who came to Carmel a number of sent Broadway hits featuring will also please New York as the years ago with his own company, Helen Menken and Helen Hayes. Puritan, John Knox." which had headquarters in Ogden, In rating this play as one of the Utah, and later has been in town three best attended in New York I have just finished Arnold Bennett's Journal—three big volumes. Every writer should read it to get on vacations and has co-directed at the present moment, George C. Bennett couldn't turn out 360,000 plays with the Byron Foulgers, his Warren, dramatic critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, says, "Olsen, an idea of what work really is. If of John Knox, the Puritan, in Max-born in Utah and is named for one words in a year, novels, stories, well Anderson's "Elizabeth the of the Mormon saints—has scored plays, articles, besides writing his

voluminous Journal, keeping up his don. He writes, "Maurice Browne reading, his piano practice, and doing was in the drawingroom practising an occasional water color, he Don Juan scenes with Dorothy. felt that year lost. (Dorothy was the second Mrs. Bennett) By arrangement they came into my study for tea, and we discussed a change at the end of the play."

He contacted a number of Carmelites at one time or another. He was a yachting guest of Otto Kahn, with Paul Dougherty, the artist, and Jo Davidson, sculptor, of the party. They did the Greek Isles, with a side trip to Constantinople. Bennett did water colors with Dougherty, and shopped with Davidson.

Maurice Browne is mentioned in Bennett's entry of June 6, 1927, made at 75 Cadogan Square, London to instruct the management to con-

sider him, Browne, seriously as the producer of the "play. Dorothy wanted air, and so we walked out and called at a chemist to get my finger dressed; I had cut it instead of my nails at 7:45 P. M."

Once more is Maurice Browne mentioned, February 25, 1928: "All of us went to see the Unknown Warrior by Raynal at the Little

Theatre. First act false and awful, and all the three players, including Maurice Browne, awful. But 2nd and 3rd acts quite good and rather moving, and Maurice was better much better."

Bennett had dinner with Sinclair Lewis on January 4, 1924. "I hurried home, and went on to a dinner at Sinclair Lewis's timed for eight o'clock. It began at 8:30 long after the four guests had arrived. I did not get enough to eat. Present a young, quiet, English sort-of-journalist named Beligion and Sir George MacLaren-Browne, British representative of the Canadian Pacific railway, and Lady D. K. These two were fine. The talk at the end of the dinner went on to old C. P. R. days, and the careers of the famous Van Horne and Jim Hill. Lewis thought of it as an idea for a novel; what I should say it was. Lewis has a habit of breaking into a discussion with long pieces of imaginary conversation between imaginary or real people of the place and period under discussion. Goodish, but too long, with accents, manner and all complete. He will do this in any discussion; he will drag in a performance, usually full of oaths and blasphemy. . . . Lewis soon began to call me 'Arnold,' and once begun he called me 'Arnold' about 100 times. He has things to learn, but I like him. He showed me the first typescript of his new novel (Arrowsmith)—all blue and red with millions of alterations—a terrible sight."

Again on May 12, 1928; "Sinclair Lewis, his second bride-to-be, (on Monday), Miss Thompson, and Harriet Cohen came to dinner.

Stayed till 12:25. We had a fine time. Sinclair did too many imitations."

Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson, who with her mother, Mrs. M. V. Brocklebank MacAdam, and her husband, Naval Commander Peterson, has taken the Maxwell studio here for a couple of years, is the author of a number of plays. "Minerva Sets the Stage," produced by the Cap and Bells Club at the Fairmont recently was preceded in 1931 by "Love Apples," given by the Travers Players, and later by the Pasadena group. The Travers theatre also produced her short melodrama, "Fog."

Mrs. Peterson writes and publishes under her maiden name Katherine Brocklebank.

Louis Slevin was posting a large package recently at the wicket in the postoffice, and to our suggestion of Christmas gifts, gave us a slant at the address. Some professor with a long, hard name, at some German university in Berlin. And the package contained bugs, moths and beetles, not Christmas cheer.

Louis Slevin is a perpetual harvester of insectivora, and his contributions go to collectors all over the world. He is an authority upon moths, with a wonderfully complete collection. He has been recipient of many distinguished honors, and has done much to advance knowledge along these lines.

Thomas C. Warren, son of Mrs. Bernice Warren of Carmel, a student of the University of California, having achieved high honors in scholastic lines, is also listed among the "distinguished students" who have earned promotion in military training with the R.O.T.C. at Berkeley.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT FOR THIS CHRISTMAS
Mr. Penha is calling extra rehearsals for the Children's Concert which the Carmel Music Society is presenting in the Sunset School Auditorium on December 15, at the early hour of eight, in order that children of all ages may come.

As the final number on the program Ruth Austin has worked out a ballet, based on the loved Christmas story, "Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. . . ." The children are themselves the furniture in the ballet, the costumes for which have been designed and executed by Mrs. Eugene Marble. Ann Whitman and Donna Hodges play the fireplace, Harriett Hatton the window, Vera Hunter and Rae Sutton the bed, Ann Millis is an irresistible Santa Claus, Jennie Clark, and Patty Elliot the father and mother, and the children danced by Rose Marie Mattimore, Babette De Moe, Gail Johnson, Natalie Hatton, Jacqueline Hodges, and Craig Short.

The Orchestra plays music from "Hansel and Gretel" for the Ballet. The rest of the concert will be numbers for full orchestra, including Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey," Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave," "Valse Romantique" by Debussy, and other short, fascinating pieces.

It is the hope of the Music Society in pricing the seats twenty-five cents for children and fifty cents for adults, that public-minded citizens of the town will make it possible for every child in Carmel to go. Adults will enjoy the concert as much as children, of course. Any generous person who wants to buy a few seats for children can leave his money at the Denny-Watrous Gallery. Twenty-five cents will buy a ticket for a child.

SALVATION ARMY LISTS

NOVEMBER DISTRIBUTIONS
Captain Perry, of the Peninsula Division of the Salvation Army, reports that in November 304 beds were furnished, 103 baths, 862 meals, 13 families given groceries and 15 suits distributed, all from the Pacific Grove headquarters.

The Carmel Christmas kettle will be in front of the post office, as usual, and this year will be in the personal charge of Captain Perry. He reminds us that old clothes and other necessities are always in demand, and that the Army can use old magazines and newspapers and will call for the same with their truck if people will phone Monterey 5898, which is the building off Junipero in Pacific Grove.

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Isn't buying a greater pleasure when you KNOW you have the EXTRA money put aside especially for the purpose?

You will have this money if you enroll in a Christmas Club. The plan provides for small Weekly deposits—from 25 cents to ten dollars—throughout the year. At the end of the period the bank mails you a check for the total deposited plus interest! There are no forfeits, and you can stop if you need to. Simple, isn't it?

Drop into the bank and enroll in one of these Christmas Clubs today.

MONTEREY COUNTY
TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

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DOLORES STREET CARMEL, CALIF.

NEED NEW UPHOLSTERY?

MAYBE! But in these times why not give us a chance to prove our claim that we can clean your chairs and couches so they seem like new? It is very bad upholstery indeed that we cannot reclaim for you.

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DISGUISE IT AS YOU WILL..
it's
WASHDAY
just the same

Buy all the expensive home-washing equipment on the market! Order all the soaps and powders and preparations your grocer carries, but washday will still be washday. . . . Same old bother. . . . Same old burden.

The truly modern way is to forget all this expense—simply step to the telephone and call us for service. It costs less. It saves your clothes. And it saves YOURSELF! Start this week!

GROVE LAUNDRY

BEST BY TEST

PHONE FOUR ATE OH WON

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

After three and a half months visit throughout the east, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cook returned to their home in Carmel last Wednesday. They visited the World's Fair in Chicago and also many friends and relatives in and around New York. They came home the southern route through New Orleans.

Miss Ann and Alice Duffy and Miss Mary Jackson of San Francisco have taken a cottage on North Casanova street for a short period. Miss Alice Duffy writes the column in the San Francisco Chronicle entitled "By the Way."

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Clark who have been making their home in Carmel since last spring are leaving on the 15th of the month for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staniford of Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McColl of Watsonville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dor Staniford at their home in Hatton Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Black of Stockton have taken a cottage on North Carmelo street for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mulvihill of Denver, who have spent many winters at Pebble Beach, are now at Del Monte Lodge for an indefinite stay.

Major Roche Kelly, former Carmelite, has returned to Carmel for several months from Virginia City.

Monday evening the attractive home of Mrs. Marcia Gaddum was the setting for a delightful buffet supper followed by bridge and dancing. Mrs. Gaddum's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodnao, Mrs. Herbert John Morse, Mrs. Violet Lasstrom, Mr. Bernard McMenamin and Dr. Charles Galigan.

Miss Jane Pomeroy of San Jose was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray were visitors at Bakersfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Begien spent their honeymoon at Highlands Inn. They were married last Saturday at Stanford Chapel and will make their home in Cincinnati.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Morbio, the house guests last week end of Comander and Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson, Mrs. DeWitt Blamer was hostess at a tea at her home on San Antonino street, last Friday afternoon.

Guests were Mesdames Norman Reynolds, Walton, J. L. Cockburn, F. A. Huffer, Vera Millis, Willard Wheeler, Joseph Hartley, M. V. B. McAdam, Henry Gleason, Bert Hyde, Frederick Burt, Jane Swain, M. J. Peterson and Edward Kuster, and the Misses Audrey Walton, Glenna Peck, Betty Wheeler, Anna McCormick, Agnes Palmer, Clara Baker and Abby Bosworth.

Mrs. J. C. Ely, who has been spending the summer in Carmel returned this week to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. Peter O'Grotty and Mr. David Cooke spent last week end in San Francisco on business.

Miss Evelyn Arne returned to Carmel last Sunday from San Francisco where she has been spending the last week or so.

Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson entertained at tea at her home on Carmelo Street last Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. Roland Telfer, the Shakespearean actor-producer.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cockburn, Captain and Mrs. DeWitt Blamer, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shand, Mrs. Frederick Burt, Mrs. Bert Hyde, Captain and Mrs. Henry Gleason, Miss Anna McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy, Mrs. Vera Millis, Mrs. Glenna Peck, Mrs. Helen Meuth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster, Mrs. Walton, Miss Audrey Walton, Mr. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartley, Mrs. M. V. B. McAdam, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Morbio and Mr. Winsor Josselyn.

Miss Marietta Eichelberger of Chicago spent a few days last week at the Pine Inn in Carmel.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. John Brodix and Miss Helen Varner of New York were guests of Senator and Mrs. Edward Tickle for a few days last week.

De Witt Blamer Jr., of Stanford son of Commander and Mrs. Blamer spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of his parents on San Antonio street.

Miss Sandra Graft who is attending Marlborough School in Los Angeles spent the Thanksgiving holiday at her home here.

Miss Becky Johnson of Mills College spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Althea Kendall.

After travelling 13,000 miles over a period of three months, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burk returned to Carmel last Wednesday. Their itinerary included Chicago, New York, Washington, D. C. and a considerable stay in Memphis, Tenn. They have been spending a few days in San Francisco this week.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC HOME SITES

at

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

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CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF
President

Countess Luberoff and her Hollywood spent Thanksgiving daughter Miss Dorothy White of week-end in Carmel.



See
The Game Cock
for
Christmas Gifts

Handkerchiefs for Men and Women
Jewelry—Novelties
and Always Our Fine Hosiery
Sherry's Candy

Daily starting December 1
**PULLMAN RATES
REDUCED $\frac{1}{3}$**
and
**RAIL FARES FOR
2[¢] A MILE AND LESS**
on Southern Pacific

HERE is a brief summary of the reductions in rail travel costs now in effect every day:

1. PULLMAN RATES CUT to all cities in the United States.
2. ONE WAY COACH and TOURIST FARES REDUCED to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and other mid-western points.

For example:

	Coach	Tourist
TO CHICAGO	\$34.50	\$44.80

3. STANDARD "ALL-YEAR ROUNDTrips" to all eastern destinations GREATLY REDUCED.

For example:

	All-year roundtrip
TO CHICAGO	\$111.60

4. STANDARD ONE WAY FARES REDUCED ONE-SIXTH on all western railroads.

5. "2¢ A MILE" ONE WAY Tourist fares, (good in coaches and chair cars, also in Tourist Pullmans, plus berth), in effect on Southern Pacific since July 1, are continued, with some changes. Similar fares were recently adopted by the other western railroads.

6. "2¢ A MILE" ROUNDTrips (Standard, 21-day limit) now in effect on Southern Pacific, are continued. Good in all types of accommodations.

7. "MEALS SELECT" CONTINUED. Luncheons and dinners for 80¢ to \$1.25, breakfasts for 50¢ to 90¢ on all S. P. dining cars.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ROUNDTrips EAST

Lower than the "All-year" fares. Leave December 14 to January 1, inclusive. Return limit January 15.

For example:

	Christmas roundtrip
TO CHICAGO	\$89.25

NEXT TIME, TRY THE TRAIN!

On your next trip anywhere, try the train. Find out what it means to ride swiftly on steel rails that are smoother than any highway — to read and write without being disturbed by jolts and jarts — to eat when you want to and sleep when you want to without having to wait for stops.

Take your car with you. Fast freight service, low rates for passengers' automobiles.

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IN CARMEL, PEBBLE BEACH AND THE HIGHLANDS



PHONE 176

CARMEL LAUNDRY

Fifth and Junipero

SUN IN EVERY ROOM

NO NORTHERN EXPOSURES

A distinguished feature of Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco. 250 sunny, airy, outside rooms, with no northern exposures. Finely appointed rooms, single, double or ensuite, all with tub and shower. European plan. Downtown, yet residential in tone.

Rates That Meet Today's Needs
Single \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50
Double 3.00 3.50 4.00
Special Rates for Permanent Guests



Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

Entertaining in honor of Mr. and Reed Schrap, Miss Nadine Fox, Miss Nancy Gross, Miss Betty Wheeler, Miss Elizabeth Reamer, Miss Patty Johnson and Mr. Dick Sears, Mr. John Rockwell, Mr. Wyatt Rankin, Mr. De Witt Blamer, Mr. Wallace Goodnow, Mr. Stuart Marble, Mr. Henry Hasty.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

The Community Church

LINCOLN STREET
Melvin C. Derrett
Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a. m.
Graded School at 9:45 a. m.
Make Your Church Home
With Us

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block
north of Ocean Avenue,
between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday
7:30 to 9:00
(Closed Holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

ERNESTINE RENZEL MARRIES LT. READ, JR. IN VIRGINIA

The marriage of Miss Ernestine Renzel and Lt. George W. Read, Jr., is announced from Alexandria, Virginia, on November 18th, and their home will be made on Governor Island, New York.



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WILL SOON BE HERE

Now is the time to let us re-new your child's shoes. Don't risk colds and their consequences.

We do the work properly and our prices are in accordance with the Monterey Bay Shoe re-builders Association.

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129 Franklin St. Monterey
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Geo. W. Bello

Carmelites know each of these young people. Ernestine came down here from the family home in San Jose for a visit and stayed right on. Before taking a world-circling trip this last year, she was with the Carmel Land Company and also insisted that she was with the Abalone League. Junior Read was one of the most popular young officers at the Presidio, a polo player and all around athlete.

As the bride was returning from the trip she met the Lieutenant at the Madison Square Horse Show where he was in charge of the cavalry entry, and soon afterward came this announcement from Virginia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Renzel, of San Jose, and Lt. Read comes from a family that has been in military service for generations.

SUPERIOR RECORDINGS

Reviewed by
T. Harold Grimshaw

Another Beethoven Concerto of unusual excellence has made its appearance on the Christmas list of phonographic offerings. And on examination it proves to be a veritable poy with magnificent recording and some very beautiful piano playing. This is perhaps the best of the five Concertos by the great Beethoven—the No. 4 in G. Major. The soloists is none other than the authoritative interpreter Arthur Schnabel who plays the composition with an inspiring confidence against a background by the London Philharmonic. I have no hesitation in saying that this release is the best thing in recent months, and coming just now will certainly be a best seller during the Christmas Season. Victor Masterpiece Album M-156.

Collectors who follow the trail of the popular Tito Schipa will be interested in the new ten inch record, No. 1633. In the grooves of this are two tangos which carry "Comparsita" and "Confession," a decidedly Mexican flavor. "La Schipa's tenor voice is always acceptable and records excellently, though this new disc is not quite so good as some earlier ones.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, December 10, on the subject "God the Preserver of Man."

The Golden Text will be: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms." (Deut. 33: 27) Bible selections will include the following passage from Isaiah 63: 7, 8, "I will mention the loving kindness of the Lord, and the praises of the Lord, according to all that the Lord hath bestowed on us, and the great goodness toward the house of Israel, which he hath bestowed on them according to his mercies, and according to the multitude of his loving kindnesses. For he said, Surely they are my people, children that will not lie: so he was their Saviour."

Passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included which read as follows: "The divine Mind that made man maintains His own image and likeness. . . All that really exists is the divine Mind and its idea, and in this Mind the entire being is found harmonious and eternal. The straight and narrow way is to see and acknowledge this fact, yield to this power, and follow the leadings of truth." (p. 151)

ANOTHER CARMEL DIFFERENT NOTE

At a gala afternoon party at the famous Carmel Yacht Club there was an hour of music in progress. Up drove the supply of ice and out got the gentleman in charge and in he came. He cocked his ear toward the front room. "What they need is a good singer in there. Know one? I am one."

He stayed for a couple of rousing numbers. And along came a meter reader. "What they need," he said, listening, "is another violin. Know another violinist? I am one." And he stopped long enough to fiddle a few.

And then the grocery delivery boy stopped next door—

An outstanding feature of last week end was the Carmel Yacht club formal evening in honor of visiting yachtsmen Bob Piercy, Dunbar (Chips) Burrington, Bud (Chief) Winslow and Cadet Officer Richard Loughlin, all arriving in Piercy's yacht the Tondeylee and returning to San Francisco in the same on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bud Mills spent a few days in San Francisco this week on business.

Mr. Winston Young of Los Gatos spent a few days in Carmel this week.

The mind reading days are almost here. Holidays are over those of family dramatics leading to fractures, and the only way you can tell what goes on in the old homestead is to read minds.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO TRADE: Los Angeles home for Carmel Property. Lots or house. Call at Corner Cupboard Shop, Ocean Ave.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES for sale. Two pure black males. Call Monterey 6001.

LOST: One brief case with gold initials "G. S. M. P. CO." Is brown, was lost near Lopez and Monte Verde streets. Please return to Carmel Hardware Co. Reward.

COUPLE: White, cook, butler, house-man, both competent, neat and reliable, want position where good honest service is appreciated. References. Reasonable salary. Apply Pine Cone Box R.

IN OUR 1934 PLANS—There will be an opening for a wide awake man or woman between the ages of 25-45 years to represent us in Carmel. We are one of the oldest California Insurance companies. For information write agency manager, Post Office Box 163, Santa Cruz, California.

BALLAM'S ANTIQUE SHOP: Debt and Responsibility Repudiation. Having completely severed my connections with above business, I am no longer responsible for any debts incurred by the said firm. Grace Ballam. Nov. 20, 1933, Carmel.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5364
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.
In the matter of the Estate of Hallah D. Osborne, Deceased.
Notice is Hereby Given by the undersigned J. A. Cornett, as administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Hallah D. Osborne, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with

the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Messrs Hudson & Martin, in the Spaxier Building, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 10, A. D. 1933
J. A. Cornett, As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Hallah D. Osborne, Deceased.

Date of first publication, November 10, A. D. 1933, Date of last publication, December 8, A. D. 1933.
Hudson & Martin, Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Professional Cards

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Dolores at 7th Carmel

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**CARMEL RED CROSS
ELECTS DIRECTORS**

The Carmel chapter of the Red Cross held its annual meeting to elect directors in the Sunset School auditorium last Monday afternoon. Officers elected by the directors

were Mrs. Robert Stanton, president, Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, vice president, Mr. H. S. Crossman, treasurer and Mrs. John E. Abernethy, secretary. The executive board is to be Mrs. J. E. Krebs, Mr. D. Staniford and Mr. D. Hale.

Members of the Board of Directors are to be Mesdames Abernethy, Rentdorff, Trowbridge, Dickenson, McCarthy, Hudgens and Fisher,

and the Misses Ledger, Paul and Walton, and the Messrs. Comstock, Dorset, Schoeninger, Hale and Bechdolt. Holdover members are Mesdames Hayford, Skene, Kreps, Bostick, Stanton and Johnson, and Messrs. Cockburn, Chinn, Crossman and Staniford.

Among the motions made was one to extend thanks to John B. Jordan for his annual donation of the club rooms on the lower floor of the Pine Inn.

The treasurer reports that to date \$3,100.92 in cash is on hand and that \$247.57 is recorded in pledges showing that Carmel has heartily cooperated with the Red Cross budget drive and put it well over the top. The newly elected officers are going to do their utmost in the ensuing year to justify the trust put in them by the Chapter and the public alike, and from past records it is assured that tireless activity on their part can be expected.

**SCOTTSBORO DEFENSE
JOHN PITTMAN**

ON

PUSHKIN

Sunday Dec. 10, 8 p. m. Free
Home of Lincoln Steffens

D. W. STARRETT
World-Famed Teacher of
MENTAL THERAPEUTICS

Has located in the beautiful Robles Del Rio tract, fifteen miles up Carmel River Valley. First house to left after crossing the bridge.

CONSULTATION FREE

He has needles that move by the power of the mind, and by contact thru thick glass. Mr. Starrett heals people all over the world by wireless thinking.

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PHONE 6-J-13

P. O. Box 300

**RUBBISH REMOVAL FROM
STREETS ASKED BY CITY**

Notices to burn or remove rubbish that has been piled in streets by property owners are being served by the superintendent of Streets in the annual cleanup drive. Already a marked decrease in rubbish over last year is noted, and excellent cooperation is being had this year in regard to care in burning. These fire permits may be had from the Fire or Police Department under Ordinance 14, but attention is called to need for removing all ashes from the street afterward under penalty of fine if not complied with.

**TROOP MOVEMENT PREVENTS
FOOTBALL GAME OF SUNDAY**

Football scheduled for Sunday between the Monterey Peninsula Athletic Club which included a number of Carmel athletes, and the Presidio has been indefinitely postponed on account of troops moving northward under recent orders. The Peninsula stars very generously say that these orders are official and not issued merely to prevent a meeting of the two teams.

**HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" SUNG
AT PACIFIC GROVE CHURCH**

Handel's grand old "Messiah" will again be the Christmas musical offering of the Pacific Grove churches. A chorus and orchestra of over a hundred, under the direction of Fenton P. Foster, of Carmel, has the work well in hand and will present it on Sunday night, December 17th, at eight o'clock, in the Methodist Church, Pacific Grove.

The soloists, all of whom are well known here, are Mrs. Elmarie

Hyer, Soprano; Mrs. Bess E. Bass, and this annual Christmas Ward, Contralto; Mr. Frank P. Binnie, Tenor; and Ray Faulkner, the usual standard.

CHILI BEANS**HAMBURGERS****CONSIDER YOUR HEALTH**

TRY A
VEGETABLE PLATE LUNCH
IT'S BETTER AT THE

VILLAGE SANDWICH SHOP

7th East of Dolores

Carmel

SANDWICHES**HOME MADE PIES**

See
the New 1934
Ford V-8

In Our Show Rooms

Saturday, December 9th

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT AND
RIDE IN THIS WONDERFUL NEW MODEL

The Car Without a Price Class

CARMEL GARAGE

SALES



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THE BANK OF CARMEL
in keeping with its consistent
policy of service and security
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Announces
that it is now a member of
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The Bank of Carmel

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**Provides Complete Banking
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T. A. Work—Pres.

C. L. Berkey—Vice-Pres.-Cashier

Andrew Stewart—Vice-Pres.

A. E. Halle—Asst. Cashier

The Carmel Pine Cone



CHRISTMAS 1933

Wishing You and Yours
a
Merry Christmas
and a
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Offering, for approval, a distinctive line of new Christmas Gifts at the lowest prices we have been established in business.

Gifts by—Lentherie—Sage—Guerlain—Morny—Caron—Yardley
and others at 35c to \$36.00

We appreciate your patronage—

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NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1934



OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENTS

BETTER PERFORMANCE. Greater power, new speed, quicker acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather—all these result from the new dual carburetor and dual intake manifold. New waterline thermostats enable the engine to warm up more quickly and to maintain an efficient operating temperature. Added engine refinements reduce oil consumption, further improve operating economy and reduce maintenance costs.

NEW VENTILATION SYSTEM permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Individual control for front and rear side windows. When ventilation is desired the window glass is raised to the top. Then the handle is given an additional half-turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slot, as illustrated.

Through this slot air is drawn by the forward motion of the car. This simple ventilation system maintains draft-free circulation, insures passenger comfort, prevents fogging windshield in cold or stormy weather. Both windshield and cowl ventilator can be opened to supply additional air needed for comfortable warm-weather driving.

DISTINCTIVE NEW APPEARANCE enhanced by the newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, new hood louvres, new hub caps. Interiors are attractive, with new tufted upholstery, new mouldings, new cove-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests, new hardware. Swivel-type sun visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side.

FENDERS IN COLOR. On De Luxe cars fenders are in color to harmonize with body colors—wheel colors optional. New enamel finish on all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

GREATER RIDING COMFORT results from increased spring flexibility. The spring leaves are newly designed for quieter and easier action. Shock absorbers are improved. Seat cushions are deeper, with new, softer, springs. New type, individual bucket seats provide increased comfort for front-seat passengers in the Tudor Sedan. Adding to comfort is the new driving ease of the 15-to-1 steering gear ratio.

PRICES REMAIN LOW—Tudor Sedan, \$535. Coupe, \$515. Fordor Sedan, \$585. De Luxe Tudor, \$575. De Luxe Fordor, \$625. De Luxe Coupe (5 windows), \$555. De Luxe Roadster, \$525. De Luxe Phaeton, \$550. Cabriolet, \$590. Victoria, \$610. (All prices f.o.b. Detroit).

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Phone 272

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